SHIPPING ELECTRIC PLANTS

Dogs of High and Low Degree Wanted to Pull Sledges in the Klondike Region Fabulous Prices for Despised Mongrels-Small Fortunes for St. Beroards.

San Francisco, Aug. 11. - August J. Bowie. one of the most prominent engineers in California, and Alfred Tregidge, a mining man of Nevada county, started yesterday by rati for Portland. There they will board the steamship Humboldt, which will sail for St Michaels. The went by rail

to escape observation. Bowie and Tredidgo are backed by New York capitalists to the extent of several million dollars. Bowie is to receive a salary of \$25,000 a year, and Tregidgo is also well provided for. They take with them \$6,000 worth of supplies and bave full authority to get whatever is necessary during their stay in the Klondike country.

Beavy investments will be made on their judgment. They decline to pane the men for whom they are acting. The Humboldt expedition did not get away until dark yesterday evening. The loading of the Humboldt at the Washington kined wharf was the chief attraction at the water front during the day, and himdreds of people watched the preparations

The Yukon and Alaska Company, which chartered the Humboldt, and which Mayor Wood, of Scattle, organized, has picing of capital It is understood that \$25,000 was poid for the steamer for this trip as a

A new river stemmer, 120 feet long an 20 feet wide, drawing three feet when loaded, had been hastily built at the stapyard across the bay, and powerful new entires and other machinery were quickly procured.

A barge 120 by 24 feet was also built,

and both steamer and barne are now abourd in pieces. Eighteen ship carpenters and a large gang of materials and other workmen went along to help put the steamer and barge together. The company is going into merchandise as well as the transportation business on the Yekon, and a large stock of goods is carried by the Pumbeldi. Stoves cooking utensiis, tools and supplies of all kinds make up the assortraent.

An electric lighting plant was taken along for the steam barge. It will supply electric for the steam targe. It was apply earlies bight for river travel at night, and it is proposed to the the barie to the bank at Income and supply electric lights to the team talk winter. The company charges \$300 for the trip to Dawson, with excess baggage carried for 10 cents per pound. The company expects to succeed in netting through, but protects itself against too great loss if the expedition gets stock in the river by requiring each passenger to sign a construct declaring that for any excess of time over thirty days cons upon the Yukon, not arising from the negligence of the company, the passenger to pay at the rate of \$2 per day for sub sistence, or the passenger may alone or jointly with others, board binned; from his own supplies, using cooking and other implements of the company to such an extent as may be fairly consistent with joint use thereof by the company, for its crew

and passengers, or by other passengers.
It is agreed that after leaving the Hur holdt pessengers will at any time, upor demand of the company or its agent, as sist in handling cargo, putting together barges and machinery, procuring fuel and providing facilities for comfort or subsist ence of expeditions on land or on larges. Experienced river pilots are carried on the Hamboldt. Capt. Bonfield, the master of the ship, has made seven trips to St.

and a nuch larger number and a great deal of freight will be taken on at Seattle. It is expected to reach St. Michaels by August 20, and liawson by October 1.

The steamer Fatalion sailed for Dye Alaska, this morning. She had only also twenty five passengers on tourd and but a small cargo, the bulk of both passengers and freight baving already toon arranged for endurkation at Senttle. She had a large quantity of provisious and key and horse feed aboard, as well as stateen mules, ax horses and seven burras, which are to do service as pack animals from Dyea to the hend of the lakes.

The eratwhile despised mongrel is in great demand here. There is a constant run on the dog pound and on horses for animals. Speculators offer \$10 each for canines large enough to hapl sledges over the Yukan snows, no matter whether they have a pediguee "a mile long" or none

Men who are buying dogs at this rate way they can easily dispose of a shipload of them at Juneau or Dyea for from \$50 to \$75 each. Poys can be seen at all hours of the day and in all parts of the cay snaring unsuspecting canines, and many a dog-owner will find his per animal

The dogs most coveted are the St. Bernord and Newfoundland breeds, the supposition being that they can stand exenables them to draw sledges

This speculation is largely based upon the calculation that another and larger specuhorses and males carried up northfor pack-ing freight over the mountain trails will The dogs have a better chance to

Survive if they be of the right breed.

The congestion of freight at Pacific coast points as becoming appalling to the transportation companies. Men cannot he engaged to handle cargoes. Everything has given way to the Klondike, and ware houses are filled with merchandise, which should have been shipped several weeks The crews of several ships have de-

estement is on. The Puget Found steamship City of Purhic errived yesterday, and all available men were put on by her owners to unload They expect to have the Pue will at once sail for Port Harford, where get tack from Port Harford with her cargo in time to be unloaded and make her

A private letter from Capt. Smaling, of the small scaling schooner Theresa, written on July 8, indicates that the scalers have found a Kloudike of their own on the northern sens. He says four small vessels from this part - the schooners Her-man, Rattler, Eppinger, and Kale and -have already taken sixty three see

Half Rutes to Buffalo Account of G. A. R. Encampment,

The Pennsylvania Raifrond will sell tickets to Huffalo and return at one fare August 21 to 24, good returning August 24 to 31, with arrangement for extension to September 20. Department of the Potomac, Old Guard, Prots 2 and 6 and Woman's Relief Corps will use Pennsylvania Raifrond. and 1.3.17e-au12,15,18;m.

Now Mrs. Anderson Sues for Divorce From Her Husband.

He Is Secretary of a Railroad Com pany and the Alleged Co-respondent Acrobat Zanfretta's Spouse.

New York, Aug 11.-The wife of Anfrew Anderson, jr., the secretary of the Mexican National Railroad Company, with offices at No. 6 Wall street, yesterday directed her attorneys, Messrs. Howe and Hummel, to begin proceedings for divorce naming as co-respondent Mrs. Zaufrelta, the wife of a professional dancer and acrohat Mrs Anderson declares that her hus-hand is now living with Mrs. Zanfretta in

Mrs. Auderson is a bandsome woman about thirty years old. She was married to Mt. Anderson in Philadelphia in 1884 She and her family once lived in Baltimore. Her people moved to Kentucky, and Mrs Anderson and her bushand also went there to live. They came to New York in 1887

Mrs. Anderson says their demestic life was not happy because of her hu-band's convivial habits. It was while Mr. Zonfretta and his wife were doing a dancing and acrolatic act at Miner's Theater that Anderson met them. The rollroad secre "weety-third street, near Seventh avenue Anderson met Zaufretta in the barroot and asked him to introduce him to his wif . The acrobat did so, and his wife and Anderson became fast friends, Mrs. Anderson declares she frequently remon strated with her husband because of his attentions to Mrs. Zanfretta, but ne, she says, refused to listen to her pleadings. Zaniretta says his wife on May 1, 1895, left tilm and took up her residence with

on not long afterward. She all but a few articles of furniture from the flat which she, with her husband and their two daughters, had occupied in Eighth avenue, near Thirtieth street. Mis-Anderson went to her father's home in Louisville, her histend agreeing to pay her \$25 a week, provided she would re-

main away from New York." Her remutances were regular for a long time, but at last, she says, they all but caused. She came to New York, and her husband, she says, promised to send her money regularly, but refused to give up his afta lament for Mrs. Zanfretta. Mrs. Anderson then returned to her father's nonths but again became irregular, until. Mrs. Anderson informed her lawyers, the amount how impaid aggregated \$500. Mrs. Anderson declares her instand has

DRIVING ON THE AVENUE. An Important Decision Rendered by

Judge Scott. and case relating to the driv ing of vehicles came up before Judge Scott n the police court this morning. William Young, colored, a driver in the employ of the Havenner Baking Company, wascharged by Policeman Baylland with driving within en feet of the cur track while going west slong Pennsylvania avenue. Young pleaded nire imprancy of the ordinance which he had been arrested, and claimed but he had never been warned by any one Mr. Edward Graves, manager of the Hav

defen dant "We have never received any warning that it was unlawful to drive near the track, and are very much interested in this case," he said to Judge Scott, "Our vers always are instructed to keep on the proper side of the street, and have inariably obeyed."

The law bearing on the case was read by udge Scott. It is part of section 5, Po-Coder it Pennevivanta avenue is consid the car tracks. Thus persons driving to the right while going in a westerly direction would be guilty of violating the law Young explained that he had never heard of such a distinction, but the Judge would and imposed a light fine, \$5.

BURGLAR KILLED BY A CLERK

Rocks Promptly Frustrated. Frederick, Md., Aug. 11.-An unknown white man, about forty years of age, was bot and instantly killed at Catoctin switch along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. near Point of Rocks yesterday, while in the act of robbing the store of Richard Mercier at that phoce. The barglar, in company with three others, had broken into the store and were ransacking the shelves for booty Brubaker, the clerk, who slept in the room above the store. Knowing the desperate character of men who have been commiting rotheries in that section, Mr. Brabaker picked up his rifle and walking out on a landing overlooking the lower floor, caught sight of the burglar and fired. The bal struck him on the left shoulder, passing down in the region of the heart, producing a wound which caused instant death.

Robberies along the Bultimore and Ohio
road have become so frequent, from Plane
No. 4 to this place, that the storekeepers

are kept in a state of constant slarm. The burglar's name is thought to be

corge Marshall, and he is believed to have

Rev. Dr. Hall's New Position Richmond, Va., Aug. 11.-Rev. Dr. Julez Hall, who recently resigned the

Church here, has accepted the position of dean of Butler University, at Irvington a subarb of Indianapolis, Ind. He will re

ONE OF TWO WAYS. namely, a receptacle for the prine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the clifer cause of bladder troubles the womb like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not dectored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, excep in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder; therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the bidneys, tack, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed female weakness or womb trouble of so the great sidney and bladder remedy, is soon restized. If you need a medicine you should have the lest. At druggists, you should rave to fifty cents and one dollar. Tou may have a sample battle and pamoblet, both sent a sample battle and pamoblet, both sent

tree by mail. Mention The Evening Times and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghemton, N. Y. The proprietors of this

CAPITALISTS IN ALASKA LOVED AN ACROBAT'S WIFE FAIR PLAY TO DEALERS A MESSAGE

Various Reforms Suggested by by Acting Sealer Miller.

INSPECTION METHODS

Neither Weights Nor Measures Should Be Sold Without Having Been Officially Stamped Before hand-Recommendations Present ed to the Commissioners.

The acting scaler of weights and meas ures today made a recommendation to the Commissioners, which, if approved, will undoubtedly receive the unqualified approvat of all who have dealings with the office. It is to the effect that no measure shall be sold by the dealers unless it shall have previously been stamped as correct by the scale,

At present the first inspection of meas ures is made when they are already in the hands of the user, and when they are found incorrect, as frequently happens, the measures are confiscated and the owner, in many instances poor dealers, have to stand the loss. Under such a negulation as recommended by Mr. Miller, nowever, the short measures can be sen back to makers, who are responsible for

The following letter, embodying his news upon the subject, was sent to the Commissioners today:

"After carefully considering the sub-ted of the measures adopted as a standard for general use in the District of Columbia I wish to make these following recommendations as a preventive to many ciolations of the law:

"! would recommend that our honorable Commissioners make some regulation prohibiting the dealers from selling or causing to be sold within the District of Columbia any measure without the stamp of the scaler of weights and measures attached therete, as it is unlawful for any person to use for buying or selling any measurinat has not been officially stamped. This regulation would make the des

ers check agents and prevent any measures getting into the bands of persons who could di-afford to lose these trade uten-sits if they should be found incorrect.

"I would further recommend that these dealers be given a reduction from the regular schedule tees charged by order of April 23, 1896, as it would be no object them to have all their measures stamped unless they gained something by it. "I understand that they buy these measures under the agreement that they are

to conform to our standards. It impresses me that right in the hands of the dealers is where to check this evil, as they have a petress to be reimbursed for all meas stes that do not conform to our standard 'I submit these recommendations to yo for your earliest consideration and approval if they be found right and proper. Another reform already instituted by Mr. Miller is the adoption of a series of record tooks, one for each inspector, in which accounts are to be kept with each dealer, showing the number and kind of scales and measures affected. These reords are designed to last for four years, the

term of office of the sealer. Mr. Miller is at present engaged in mak ing a careful investigation into the work-ings of the office, and other changes as he sees the necessity for them will follow in close order

ALL CHARGES SWEPT ASIDE.

Station - Keeper Allen Completely Vindicated by the Trial Board.

The decision of the police trial board in the case of Station-Keeper Hethert F. L. Allen, of the First present, charged with conduct emberousing an officer and neg-lect of duty, has been announced and the This decision was charges distuissed. concarred in by both Major Moore and Commissioner Wight. The allegations made were really considered frivolous and Allen had only done his duty

There were two separate charges and two separate complaints. Joseph E. for refused to obey an order of the station keeper, and later ordered from the build ing for alleged disrespectful language He charged that the station-keeper's conduct was vicient and his language harsh He also preferred the charge that Mr. Allen neglected his duty by reason of em-ployment as reporter on another local This last assertion was re fered by the testimony of Lieut. Amiss commanding the First precinct, who as not interfered in any way, or oaused him

Weisster Ballinger appeared as com-plainant in another charge of conduct un becoming an officer and neglect of duty the station on a warrant charging fals se. He claimed that he was locked in a cell and denied proper of with his friends, to enable him to secure his release. He also asserted that Station keeper Allen had violently thrust him into the room in which he was bunfined.

The triel was held before Capt. Manyille A. Austin and Lieuts. Heffner and Swin delts. The evidence showed that Mr. Bal nger had sent at least five me the station between 9 o'clock the eventu of his arrest, and the next morning who was taken to the police court. Private Gover, who made the arrest, explained to the board that he locked up the complain ant, and that Mr. Allen did not touch him At first he was placed in a witness-room through the courtesy of the station-keeper who later ordered him placed in a cell as rrested under such a charge as that en-

In deciding the case the trial board was of the opinion that the privileges accorde Mr. O'Brien of being behind the desk rail-ing was a personal one granted by the station-keeper, and that the latter's request for him to leave the office part should have been obeyed.

It is said that Mr. Allen con further action regarding the allegation made by Mr. Ballinger.

The week of straightening the track and reducing the grade at Tabbs station, on the second division of the Bultimore and Ohio, was completed Monday afternoon, and the first train to use the new line was No. 1, the New York and St. Louis fiyer. A mile east, at Meyer's Hole, a similar improvement has been for months, and it will be con ready for trains next Sunday. Near Meyer Hole, at Tablers, the alignment of the track is being materially changed. The second division, running from Cumberland to Branswick, will soon be in first-class

Special Excursion to Seasone vis B. & O, B. & C.

Tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May and
Bes Isle City will be sold for 10 a. m.
and 12 noon, Royal Bue Line trains, on
Fridays and Saturdays during the season,
good to return small Tuesday following, at
late of \$5 for the round trip.

General Orders Issued by G. A. R. Department Commander Hopkins.

To Those Who Are Fatigued in Body and Brain - Nervous

Debility a National III. ARE YOU paying the penalty for vio-lating NATURE'S laws of health? Shat-tered nerves and weakened boutes CAUSE FAILURE IN LIPE. Are you lacking in energy, strength and rigor? Do you have that weak, Ured, nervous feeling that prevents you from attending to business and the everylay duties of life? Are you troubled with dizziness, has of memory, pains in back and head, discontent, de-spondency, emissions, day or night, and a wandering mind? These are all indica-tions of nervous debility.

Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel, ful practice in this city, CURES WHERE OTHERS FAIL. Diseases neclected or improperly treated end in disability or death. Would it not be both profitable and wise, before reaching that stage to consult the doctor who has cured thousands of people you know?

\$5.00 A MONTH

is the highest fee charged, medicines in

Daily office hours, 10 to 5; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, III 8 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 12. 43 CONSULTATION FREE TO

VIRUS PROBABLY WEAKER

Experiments to Decide if Springmann Had Hydrophobia.

ent Experts Obtained Par tial Results-Inoculated Rabbits Show Indications of Paralysis,

The pathological experts of the Department of Agriculture, who have been experimenting on six little rabbus inoculated with the brain of Charles Springmann, the young man who died several weeks since of hydrophobia, have care fully Watched the little animals and have at last observed effects of the virus. Just what the effects are, Dr. Charles F. Dawson, under whose direction the experiments are being made, refuses to say for fear such a publication may prove erroneous if made before the results can he watched for any length of time.

Dr. Dawson is guarding his bonnies with a watchful eye, and Judging from the way he and Dr. Salmon, the chief of the Boreau of Autual Industries, speak of the matter, the experiment has proved a partial success. It is said that within the past three-days the rabbits have shown symptoms of partial paral sis of the hindquarters. This is the way rabbits in oculated under similar conditions have been affected, and it confins the opinion that Springmann really had hydropho

tin. Owing to the fact that it has taken from July 21 until August 9 for this condition to develop, Dr. Glazebrook, the deputy coroner, who conducted the autopsy on Springmann's brain, believes that the ing fluids which the undertaker used on Springmann's body. Dr. Glazebrook, when naked if he believed the results already ob-tained could be considered in the nature of n success, stated that if it was not it would undoubtedly be due to the arsenic used in the embalming fluid, and also to the fact that the brain was not extracted

until twenty four hours after death. cuite possible that the arsenic in the enbalaing fluid might have destroyed the germs of rables. Certainly, the experts at the Department of Agriculture, he thought, should have observed effects come days then only to a limited extent, inclined him to think that the arsenic had partially de-

stroyed the germs.
The only statement Drs. Salmon and Daw n would make today was to the effect that as soon as a finel conclusion was arrived at a complete report would be made. Until then all published statements purporting to give a scientific synop-sis of the experiments were unauthorized, premature and inaccurate.

SPANIARDS LOSING GROUND, the Philippin

ter from Bulakan, Philippines, dated July 31, shows that the Spaniards are constantly losing ground against the revolu-tionists, though the reports sent out to Europe contain records of Spanish victories This letter says:

detachments of Spanish troops, and in nearly all cases have been successful. In this way they have secured a large num-ber of rifles and a quantity of ammunition. Gen. Agoinaldo, the insurgent leader, has fixed his headquarters in this province close to Manila. Wounded and dead Spanish soldiers are constantly sent to Manila Still we read daily of victories over the

The truth is that most of these Spanish ictories are over non-combatants, whor the troops slaughter during their retreat It is a pity no foreign correspondents are here to tell the world about Spanish methods

MANGLED BY DYNAMITE.

Two Men Terribly Injured

Easton, Pa , Aug. 11 .- Two men were injured at a stone quarry this afternoon. Martin Lulis and George Weir, of South Easton, had laid a twelve-foot hole with dynamite, but something occurred to prevent the blast going off, and the men went tack and began digging out the lead with When the har struck the dynamite there

was a terrific explosion, and the men were sent flying through the uir,. The other men in the quarry ran to their assistance after they had recovered from the shock and found them mangled and bleeding band and Weir's left hand were blown com pletely off, and the fingers of their other ands hung by shreds of torn flesh. Lifts the face. They will proably die

Chamounix, France, Aug. 11 - Four Freuch officers have just made a record arcent of Mont Blanc, via the route fol-lowed by the famous Alpine guide, Jacques Balmat, who is said to Pave been the first to reach the summit. The route the offi-cers followed has not been used since 1820. They made four attempts before success

THENATIONAL ENGAMPMENT DEMOCRATS AT ROANOKE

Everbody Invited to Avail Himse of the Low Excursion Rates CITY FULL OF STRANGERS to Buffalo.

The following orders have been issued by Col. Thomas S. Hopkins, commander, Department of the Polomac, G. A. R., re specting the thirty-first national encarry ment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., during the

week beginning August 23: The department commander, excerted by the Old Guard, and accommanded by the courades of this department and the De partment of the Woman's Relief Corps will leave this city on Monday morning August 23, at 7:55 a. m., by special train, by the Pennsylvania Railroad, from the sixth street depot, arriving at Buffalo at 9 p. m. An invitation is extended to the comrades of this department and their families, and to all others desiring to take advantage of the following excursion rates, to accompany the department comnander on what promises to be a delight-

round trip fare will be \$11.20, icaets to be on sale from August 21 to 24, inclusive, and good to return from August 24 to August 31, inclusive, with an extension, to leave Buffalo until Sep tember 20, inclusive, provided tickets are deposited with the joint agent at Buffalo, between August 23 and 27, both dates in clusive For this a fee of 25 cents will be collected.

Tickets for the trip and information concerning it will be fornished by the de partment transportation committee, con using of John Johnson, chairman, office auditor for the War Department, Winder Building, or at 1015 I street northwest, H. M. Gillman, screenary, warrant division, Treasury Department: B. F. Chase, Pen-sion Office: S. F. Hamilton, record and peasion division, War Department, Tenth street building J. Tyler Powell, assistant quartermaster general at department head uniters and Pension Office, also George E Davis of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, quarte outer ceneral's office. War Department. M. M. Lewis, of John F. Reynolds Post, No. 6, Pension Office, and Dr. H. M. Bennett, of John F. Reynolds Post, No. 6, Takoma Park: also A. F. Dinsmore, 407 C street southeast, and A. J. Gunning, office of of the auditor of the Treasury Department, on the part of the Old Guard.

Department beadquarters will be lo cated at the Hotel Iroquais, room No. 216, fifth floor, and all comrades of this and other departments are cordially invited to call, and also to attend a joint reception by this department and the departmen of the Women's Relief Corps in from No 216 on Tuesday evening, August 24, from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m.

The parade will take place on Wednesday, August 25, and will move at 10a. m. sharp This department will form on the "upper terrace," north of the New York Central racks, head of column at Main street, and will march eight files front at hall listance. It is toped there will be a good representation of this department pres nt, and that all will participate in the march, which will not be a long one The thirty-first national encampment

will assemble at Music Hell August 26, at 9 a. m. Members and representatives of the encampment will please take no The delegation from this depart ment is invited to meet the departs oftenander for conference on Wednesday August 25, at 8 p. m., at which time the official tindges will be distributed. The council of administration will meet

et department headquarters on Saturday, August 21, at 8 p. m. Concrate Calvin Farnsworth, Post No 5. is hereby placed in charge of this department during the absence of the departgent commander in Biffulo. He will be oleyed and respected accordingly.
The Henderson Drum Corps will furnish

music for the veterans on this tr

USED AN AX HANDLE. d Upcle Sheldou's Attack Upon

"I calls upon 27,000 witnesses what kin grove I didn't sault dat boy," said William Sheldon, an old colored man with clean-shared head and pock-marked face, when charged with assaulting Thomas P. Waters. According to the testimony of the witesses Waters is irresponsible and his ap-earance and demeasor while on the stand trongly corroborated this opinion. His lead was covered with blood-scaked handages and when questioned by the judge his estimony was given in such a rambling way that he was ordered to be taken off

he stand. Dr. Bahr, of the Emergency Bospital estified that he had put four stitches in the man's head, and declared his belief that his mind was deranged. The box's mother estified to the assault. She and her so lave rooms at Weldon's house, and the boy had gotten locked into an adjoining room In order to release him it was necessary to

reak down the door.

But Sheldon who wielded the ax forthat across was not content to demolish the lock, but relieving the ax of its head prohandle. Shelden was evidently as fit a subject for the lunatic asylum as his

"I was tecktin' my property," he said. "Tecktin' my property. I ain't done hit no boy. He was 'monshin' a \$200 bed stead an' I stopped nim. I'se got a \$18, got twenty seven thousand witnesses ter prove it, twenty seven; twenty-seven." "Ten dollars fine," said the judge. "\$10, \$10, \$10." rambled the old man, as he

THE WOMAN FORGAVE HIM. diss Leidigh Will Marry the Man

Who Shot Her. Carisie, Pa., Aug. 11.—Russell Swords, the young man who shot his sweetheart, Miss Leidigh, over a week ago, has volun-tarily surrendered He had been hiding in the mountains for nearly a week, but the self-inflicted shot in his mouth gave him trouble, and he was obliged to come

to a physician.

The bullet in Swords' head passed th the hard painte and lodged at the base of the skull in the bone, evidently severing several nerves, which will affect the nerves of the eye and car. Marks of the powder are inside the mouth. Swords was placed in jail, but bail will probably be furnished him. The excitement has all quieted downas his sweetheart is recovering rapidly, an on the contrary, will marry bim.

\$1.25 To Bultimore and Return via B. & O. R. R.
Via B. & O. R. R.
All trains August 14
and 15, valid for return passage until
following Mosday.

83.00 To Atlantic City and \$3.00 Return via Pennsylvania Rallroad. Special train will leave Washington at 4 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 14, returning leave At-lantic Cty7 p. m., Sunday, 15th. Through, via Delaware Bridge route, without change of cars, or transfer, arriving Atlantic City

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congress leights, every evening. Take new electric are from Navy Fard Bridge. aut 0-146

State Convention Assembles a Noon Today.

Little Doubt of the Nomination of Major Tyler for Governor-Leading Candidate for Attorney Gen eral Is Francis R. Lassiter-Reaffirmation of Chicago Platform.

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 11.- The day opened ere with the city packed to its capacity for entertaining one of the largest crowds of visitors that has been within its imits for a very long period. Nearly two thousand are circuity here, and many more will arrive before the great Democratic convention is called to order at noon. Of course, not a few of the great crowd are delegates to the convention The botels are crowded. Many of the delegates have been assigned to quarters

in private houses.

The weather has been very warm, but the vigor of the advocates of the several condidates for State offices has not in the least relaxed, and the lotties of the hotels were last night and are still this forenoon nes of the liveliest kind of canvassing

Last evening trains brought several elegations from the eastern part of the State, among them being the Richmond city, Norfolk county and Portsmouth delegations, with friends and workers for the various capdidates from these sections. A talk with these revealed much diversity of sentiment on the question of the candi-dates for lieutenant governor and alturney general, but it is believed that on the whole Mr. M. T. Cocke, of Norfolk city, is the favorite for lieutenant governor and H. R. Pollard, of Richnovad, for attorney general, so far as these delegations are concerned Tyler is so far in the lead for governo that it is believed when Mr. Ellyson's name is presented for nomination for that office that he will decline the hunor and nove to make Major Tyler's nomination

In the matter of the nomination for liestenant covernor not near as much in terest is taken as in that for attorney seperal, and while the friends of Mr Cocke, of Norfolk, have been urging his for the honor it is believed by many the Senator Echols, of Staumton, is the strong est man umong the Democrats mentioned for the office. At one time it was stated that Mr. Ellyson would be no Bentenant governor, but later it is stated apparently with positiveness, that Mr Ellyson would remain in the position of chairman of the State committee and leave the convention to make some other choice for bennenant governor.

It was also stated that Senator Echols would not make a fight for this last position, but that if sendered manimously he would accept it. There are many delegates, es pecially from the rural districts, who favor the indorsement of Mr. Cocke, the Populist nominee for heutenant governor. and the sentiment that he will be choice of the convention is growing For attorney general the leading candidates are. F. R. Lassiter, of Petersburg:

Vinchesser, H. E. Pollard, of Richmond Liove T. Smith, of Accemuse, and R. erier Scott, of Pauquier, son of the late R Taylor Scott, attorney general. The platform will be a reaffirmation of that of Chicago in 1896, with, it is believed, a declaration for economy and reform in the administration of State at-

A. J. Montague, of Deuville: Judge W. H.

Mann, of Nottoway: W. E. Alexander, of

fairs. Among the prominent arrivals yeareday were Hon J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richnotel; Congression Lamb, of the Third district. Cel. John Bell Bigger, of Richmond; State Senator Maynard, of Portsmouth; Col. Bu ord, of Richmond, and R. Carter Scott, of

The Democratic State central committee emporary officers of the convention Chairman-G. D. Letcher, of Rockbridg Secretary John Bell Bigger, of Rich

Sergeant at Arms - William McDernutt.o As to the contest of Washington count delegates, which was referred to the out mittee, it was decided that the delegate pate in the temperary organization.

MORE MEDALS OF HONOR. Iwo Awarded for Gallant and Mer

torious Conduct. President McKinley has, in the name of longress, awarded medds of honor to the

following named: Levi Roush, McKee's Gap, I Pa. At Gettysterg, Pa., July 2, 1863, this soldier was one of six volunteers who charged upon a log house near the Bevil's Ben, where a squad of the enemy's sharpers were sheltered, and compelled the

tweive or thirteen, were delivered to the regiment. John William Bart, Cumberland, Md At Gettysburg, Pa., July 3, 1863, this sol dier was one of six volunteers who charged upon a log house near the Beril's Den where a squad of the enemy's sharp-shooters were sheltered, and compelled their surrender. The prisoners, numberthe regiment.

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well sung by artists with trained voices. The scenery and electric appliances worthy of special mention, in fact, the Bon Tons have an unusual amoust of talent inal full of the curtain. Of course, it is purely vaudeville affair, intended for laughing purposes, and the Bon Ton girls are building over with affability. It is their nature, and they can't bein it any

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WOMAN'S LIFE IN THE BALANCE

Iwo Hundred and Fifty Physicians Applied the Bulduess and Success of the Caesarian Operation-Mother Relieved of an Immense Tumor After Her Child Is Born.

New York, Aug. 11 .- One of the must renarkable operations in the history of surgery was performed vesterday in the Post Graduate Hospital and Medical School. The news had gone forth among the medical frateruity that the delicate operation known us the Camarian section would be performed, in the face of complications that

made it doubly difficult and hazanious. As a result, more than 250 physicians were crowded in the sents of the operating amphitheners when Prof. H. J. Boldt, of No. 54 West Fifty-first street. open whose still and judgment so much depended, appeared in shirt ales

The subject, a slender, delicate-looking while fifty white-robed nurses from the hospital training school, glided about, some tolding ether comes, others prepara number of them stood sliently by awaiters. In a new brief words Pre Boldt gave his diagnosis of the case and d scribed the operation he was about to

A large solid tumor, he said, made nor-mal birth impossible. It would be neces-sary to make the Caesarian section, deliver the rifid and then remove the tumor. The professor illustrated what he believed to he the location and extent of the tun and ended by expansing the hope that he would save both mether and infant. But many of the physicians in the steep

tiers of seats shook their heads. Some thought the professor was mistaken in his diagnosis. Others expressed their fears Frof. Holdt picked up his knife and the doctors leaned forward with breath-less interest. Only the ticking of the clock on the wall broke the sience as with a quick, deft movement a long in-

moved rapidly, and the nurses worked

ision was made. The dector's fingers

part of the operation was a success. It had taken just ten minutes. The little se woomer was hastily bundled into a warm likeketand carried away by a narce. The professor picked up his knife again

no dy twenty pounds. Three hours later the mother had recovered consciousness and was doing well. The hospital physk ratis believe she will recover. withstands the effect of the shock for The baby, too, has good prospects. He weighs four and one-eighth pounds, and has been clinicious Caesar by the nurses.

his home for the present will be a per-fectly equipped incubator. He is already a great social favorite in the hospital, and

He Lost His Legs each on me last night and lost my legs and ing Brown has been trying to get to the ing Rown has seen trying to ges to the Soldiers' Home for the pasts three days, but the salmons appeared with such regu-larity that he reached the pulice station before his destination was arrived at "Give me a chance, judge," he plea He was given a chance to recover h

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Suddenly the professor held up for an instant a wearened and blue mite, and a charp mety squeak was beard. That The physicians were amazed when they saw its sire, and learned that it weighed